

# News of All the World Flashed Direct to the National Capital by Cable and Wireless

## ART VICE CURE SHAW'S THEORY

**Calls Music Nature's Outlet  
For Human Impulses  
Of Young.**

**PREVENTS IMMORALITY**

**Says Municipal Symphony  
Concert Would Result  
In Lower Taxes.**

(Washington Herald-Cross Atlantic Service. Special Cable Dispatch.)

London, June 19.—"Repression of the human impulses of young men and women is futile as a preventive of immorality. Nature provides the real remedy," George Bernard Shaw declared here in a public address before the British Musical Society.

"If municipalities really want to raise the morals of a district, they must remember that the community consist very largely of young people growing up."

**Puritanism Protested.**

"At a certain period of their lives when they begin to take more general interest in human relations, and before they can afford to get married, there is no use pursuing a policy of puritanism—a policy of strict repression of their human impulses."

"There must be an outlet for the impulses in art, and especially in the art of music. If young men had music and pictures to interest them, to engage and satisfy many of their impulses, and to enliven their days, they would not go to the low pleasures of the streets; they would have an alternative, and would be too fastidious to do so."

Shaw urged popularization of music whereunder every municipality would maintain "a competent symphony orchestra so that no child in the country should be brought up without having access to the best music."

**World Lower Taxes.**

"It is a matter of public importance," Shaw continued, "that towns would be healthier and public taxes lower if they had an abundant and generous provision for art. Vice leads to drunkenness and degradation of character, which is not only a loss to the community, but contributes materially to high taxes. If that were explained to tax payers who oppose municipal enterprises through fear of higher taxes, I think they would be persuaded that in the long run public art—subsidized music would be not an extravagance but an economy."

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## 3 MONTHS' PAY NEEDED TO BUY SUIT IN BERLIN

(Special Cable to The Herald.)

Berlin, June 19.—A suit of clothes costs the equivalent of three months' work in Berlin today.

A man earning 250 marks a week has to pay 2,500 marks for a suit fitted for his station in society.

A month's work is required to buy a pair of boots. Furniture is only for wealthy profiteers. Reaction against high prices has set in and stores and hotels are empty.

Although there was no standing room on trains a few months ago today most cars are empty.

## Women Fight Marriage Ban For Teachers

**Schoolma'ns Near to Hair-  
Pulling Episodes at  
Convention.**

(Special Cable to The Herald.)

Bath, England, June 19.—British National Federation of Women Teachers at their annual convention last week demanded from the Imperial Board of Education the removal at once of all objections to teachers continuing in their jobs after they are married.

With the country crying for teachers, the women claim, educational authorities continue their policy of allowing a teacher to marry only under extraordinary circumstances.

Miss Phipps, national secretary, declared her loathing of the expression "kept by her husband," which occurs in the British law regarding teachers. It is economic dependence on husbands, fathers, brothers and brothers-in-law, she declared, which is at the root of the whole degradation of women in England.

The schoolma'ns staged a snappy scrap over the marriage resolution and almost resorted to hair-pulling on several occasions.

The more conservative element maintained that a woman with a home and family could not spend time in a schoolroom without breaking up her domestic life.

Others insisted that a married woman was under no more obligation than a married man to refrain from any other occupation. They said that home-making was not a vocation but a side line.

The resolution finally was passed amid the cheers of the assembly and will be put before the Imperial Board at the earliest possible opportunity.

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## Harem Veils Discarded for Street Garb As Turkish Women Tackle U. S. Customs



No longer do these Turkish women wear the "harem veils." Hundreds of Turkish women have discarded their veils and now appear on the streets dressed as their sisters in the western world. This photo shows a number of the wealthiest women in Constantinople who have offered their services to the American Red Cross in helping to care for Russian refugees.

## HEIR TO TITLE BECOMES MONK

**Forsakes Ancestral Estate  
And Gold to Wear Grey  
Cloister Robes.**

(Special Cable to The Herald.)

Cardiff, Wales, June 19.—Evan Morgan, only son of Lord Tredegar of Tredegar Park, will renounce his claim to his father's title, to an ancestral estate of 40,000 acres, and to an annual income of \$420,000, to enter a monastery and devote his life to the furtherance of the Catholic faith.

His father, now on a yacht in the Mediterranean, was dumbfounded when his son's announcement was made known to him. The young man now is in seclusion in England and his exact whereabouts are unknown.

Evan Morgan's pictures, "La Dame aux Camellias" and "Thamar," were exhibited at the Paris Salon in 1913. He has published two volumes of poetry besides contributing to magazines.

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## 26 "Affairs" Laid at Door Of Elizabeth

**By DR. FREDERICK CHAMBERLIN.  
(Special Cable to The Herald.)**

London, June 19.—There are twenty-six direct charges of immorality, all of them unsupported by sound evidence, against Queen Elizabeth of England. These include allegations of affairs with Dudley, the French Prince d'Alencon, Leicester, Hatton and others. Eight of the twenty-six charges were merely the gossip of drunken louts.

Ten others can be accounted for on various grounds, including the fact that the queen suffered from dropsy.

One of them arises from the famous "scandal letter," said to have been written by Mary Stuart to Elizabeth, retelling accusations supposed to have been made by the Countess of Shrewsbury.

The letter contained the statement that "one had many times visited your chamber at night," coupled her name with that of a French prince, and said she would never marry so that she might be free to love.

Even if this letter were authentic, the writer twice said she did not believe in the charge it contained.

## ESTATE WAITS LOST FIANCE

**English Captain Makes  
Sweetheart of Dead  
Daughter Sole Heir.**

(Special Cable to The Herald.)

Hastings, Eng., June 19.—An estate in Hastings and \$300,000 are waiting for Leverett Mackenzie, formerly a corporal in the Mounted Rifles of Eastern Canada, when he is found.

When Mackenzie went overseas he met Miss Helen Wilbur, daughter of a prominent English family. Later he was wounded and the young woman nursed him back to health. She promised to marry the corporal, but was taken ill suddenly and died while he was still in the hospital.

Miss Wilbur was the only daughter of Capt. D. B. Wilbur, who was killed in battle near the end of the war. When his will was probated a few weeks ago it was found that he left everything to the fiancée of his dead daughter.

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## BUYER CALLED FUTURE POWER

**H. Gordon Selfridge, Chi-  
cago-London Merchant  
Predicts Price Drop.**

**"HAS BEEN NO CRISIS"**

**Calls Market Change Due to  
General Decline All  
Over World.**

By CARL W. ACKERMAN.

(Washington Herald-Public Ledger Service. Special Cable Dispatch.)

London, June 19.—H. Gordon Selfridge, American merchant, who retired from business in Chicago and founded one of the largest department stores in London, foresees a great change in world markets due to decline in prices both here and abroad.

Replying to a questionnaire submitted by the Public Ledger foreign service, Mr. Selfridge said while he is not apprehensive of either a panic or collapse in commerce, he does believe "the very easy times makers and sellers of merchandise have had all over the world in the last four or five years approach an end."

**"Buyers' Market" Coming.**

"We shall before long," Mr. Selfridge wrote, "reach that more normal period when the seller courts the buyer and finds himself obliged to work energetically to dispose of his goods instead of sitting in his office to receive buyers who beg to be favored with a part, at least, of their merchandise."

"I look for a general decline in most classes of merchandise and see no reason why those lower prices should later be stiffened."

**Stores Stocked Too Full.**

Asked concerning conditions in wholesale houses and big distribution concerns, Mr. Selfridge replied: "I believe virtually every department in every house, wholesale and retail, in Great Britain is fully stocked. We have all listened for several years to prophecies of a 'buyers' market' and who has not insisted that if we did not buy at once we would not be able to get it later, so that almost every house in Great Britain has filled its shelves too full and is not prepared to take advantage of offers which may come, just as a man who fills his plate completely finds himself unable to take any more food."

He offered to "buy" the goods.

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## ENGLISH INVADE CORSET MARKETS FOR FRENCHMEN

(Special Cable to The Herald.)

Paris, June 19.—Paris modists are worried over invasion of their territory by English firms trying to capture the gentlemen's corset market.

The French in the past have had no opposition in this field. The demand for corsets among fashionable young men about Paris, students, artists and actors has increased rapidly during the war. Many of these lost carefully cultivated shapes by their service in the army.

"Made in any style to give a superb figure, to order and according to measure by specialists in gentlemen's corsets," read the advertisements.

## Psychic Gifts Of Irish Girl Amaze France

**Heavy Objects Lifted While  
Red Lights Burn Low  
All Around.**

(Washington Herald-Cross Atlantic Service. Special Cable Dispatch.)

Paris, June 19.—Alleged amazing powers of a seventeen-year-old Irish girl of Belfast, Mollie O'Conner, have brought to a crest the wave of public interest in psychic phenomena throughout France.

The girl's alleged ability to "levitate" objects without apparent contact was first discovered by a Dr. Crawford, of Belfast. It was brought to the attention of the General Psychological Institute by Professor Bertrand.

A special meeting of the institute has been held in the amphitheatre of the College of France, and the girl's performance, she became nervous and could not proceed, Bertrand says.

Another experiment, hailed as successful by Bertrand, consisted of placing the girl on a scale and requesting her to lift a weight four feet distant. When she did so, the scales on which she stood registered an increase exactly equal to the weight of the object levitated.

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## BELGIUM BUSY "COMING BACK"

**People Called Happy and  
Conditions Good by U. S.  
Observer.**

**SOUP KITCHEN IS GONE**

**Society and Industry Said  
To Have Recovered  
From War.**

By HILTON BRONNER.

(Special Cable to The Herald.)

Brussels, June 19.—The scream of factory sirens and the happy laughter of the people are driving the echoes of the war from the heart of Belgium. This is the "Land That Has Come Back."

**People Are Happy.**

Cross the Belgian frontier and you are in a country of milk and honey and among a people happy in industry and merry at play.

Belgium is recovering more rapidly than any other European nation from the effects of war. She is fast regaining the place she held in 1914.

**Farmers Prosperous.**

The fields through which you pass are better kept and the farmers are busier. Milk, eggs and butter are plentiful.

The famous Belgian candymakers have re-opened their shops and Brussels streets are lined with candy and pastry shops.

The women's shops are filled with the loveliest fabrics and the smartest and prettiest hats. They are selling them, too.

**Soup Kitchens Gone.**

I visited a general store here, not one that caters to the wealthy. The prize delicacies of the world were there—fresh fruits of every clime, great blushing red sausages, quail, game and cheeses of queerer shapes and much queerer colors.

The American soup kitchen lives in memory only.

The streets at night are thronged with crowds of well dressed laughing people. Behind these gay things are the gray wheels of industry.

**Railroads Rebuilt.**

When the Germans left Belgium they left chaos. Two things a country must have to be prosperous were missing—transportation and fuel.

State engineers and army engineers "pitched in" to rebuild and now the railway system is back on its feet. A railway destroyed is left on the maps.

# Interesting Items of Personal News About Washingtonians in Varied Lines of Activity

## Patriotic Activities

**American Legion**

To establish an all-Indian American Legion post and a National cemetery where Indians who fall in the World War will be buried side by side with some of the great Indian chiefs of the past at the Sioux Indian reservation in South Dakota, is planned by K. T. Bonin, a member of the Sioux tribe who now is in Washington on business.

Mr. Bonin consulted officials of the District of Columbia department, American Legion, this week and will present his plans to National headquarters.

Although several thousand men of pure Indian blood served in the United States army and navy during the war, there has been no substantial organization for Indians alone, he points out. All these men, according to Mr. Bonin, were exempt from the draft because they were wards of the government but when they heard of the excitement overseas, the blood of the old chiefs began to stir in their veins.

The record of the Sioux Indians overseas, Mr. Bonin says, equals that of any other nationality. Nearly 100 deaths are on the honor rolls of the tribe.

At a meeting of the District executive committee Wednesday a department sinking fund was discussed.

Members will be granted to two new Legion posts in the District of Columbia soon. These are the 312th Machine Gun Company Post, composed of men who served with that organization overseas, and the George E. Killen Post, made up of ex-service men in Georgetown and named after a Georgetown man killed in the service.

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## Latest News of the Fraternities in Washington

**Knights of Columbus.**

The Boosters (membership committee) of Keane Council, No. 353, are completing arrangements for their annual vacation trip this year to Atlantic City. The Boosters, families and friends will leave by special train Sunday, July 18, at 3 p. m., arriving at the seashore at 7:30. Returning, they will leave Atlantic City at 7 p. m., July 25, arriving in Washington before midnight. The Continental Hotel, Tennessee avenue, will be the headquarters for the gathering at the seashore. Leo Kavanaugh, chairman of the reservation committee, reports nearly all reservations taken, the hotel having limited the committee to accommodations for not more than 300.

Longfellow street northwest. The annual convention will be entertained Thursday at the Zoo. A full day of pleasure has been planned by Mrs. Rhoda Ireland, chairman.

Mount Vernon, No. 2, Mrs. Mary McKee, chairman, will entertain at 800 this Saturday evening at Pythian Temple.

Columbia and National will meet in regular session Friday evening. National will drape their charter in memory of the deceased sister, Mrs. Rose Wittstatt.

**Woman's Benefit Association of Maccabees**

D. C. Union Guard Team will hold a lawn party Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Martha Dean, 923 Longfellow street northwest.

The grand opening of the roof garden at the club will be Thursday evening. A new floor and permanent lawn sets have been installed. Chairman James A. Balson has perfected work for the organization. A double orchestra will provide the dance program.

Exalted Ruler Howard M. Peter will preside at the special session Wednesday at 8 p. m., when a large class of candidates will be initiated.

Members desiring to join the Chicago Club will communicate with the secretary, William S. Shelby.

**Woodmen of the World**

Mount Vernon Camp meets Monday night at Four-and-a-Half and G streets southeast. Old Glory Camp Tuesday night at Third and Pennsylvania avenue southeast, and National Camp Thursday night at 314 Pennsylvania southeast.

Old Glory Camp at its last meeting elected Sovereign Lyles as clerk for the rest of the term, vice Sovereign Tippet resigned. Sovereign Rohrbach was elected captain of Company D, U. F. R.

National Camp was visited by the Boosters Club officers at its last meeting. This camp will hold its anniversary June 24.

**Masonic**

**Lodges.**  
Monday—Potomac, B. B. French, Anacostia, Potomac P. C. M. Pleasant E. A. Tuesday—Federal, M. M. Acacia, S. S. C. 730. E. A. Stansbury, Takoma.  
Wednesday—Harmony, social: Ostris (special), 7 p. m. M. M. M.  
Thursday—New Jerusalem, E. A. and F. C.; Washington Central (special), 6 p. m. M. M. M. Pleasant, 630. (special) M. M. Friday—St. John, Hope F. C.  
Saturday—Washington Centennial (special), 2 p. m. M. M. M. Harmony (special), M. M. Scottish Rite.

**Royal Arch Chapters.**  
Tuesday—Washington Naval: Mt. Hope (Mark), Potomac, F. and M. E.  
Wednesday—Brightwood.  
Thursday—Washington (Mark).  
Friday—Eureka, Capital.

**Royal and Select Masters.**  
Monday—Washington.  
Tuesday—De Holey.  
Wednesday—Washington.

**Knights Templar Commanderies.**  
Monday—Orient.  
Tuesday—De Holey.  
Wednesday—Washington.

**The Grotto**

The annual convention of the Supreme Council in Kansas City was of special interest to members of the order in Washington because of Past Monarch E. W. Libbey was elected grand venerable prophet.

Atlantic City was chosen for the 1921 convention. Los Angeles and Richmond, Va., are in line for 1922.

Dr. Dwight E. Cone, Fall River, Mass., was chosen grand monarch. Kallipolis Grotto will give its annual outing at Zoo Park July 31 and on August 11 the family outing at Chesapeake Beach. M. W. Pickering is master of ceremonies.

Past Monarch E. D. Schmidt and Monarch Charles A. Stevens attended the initial ceremony of Sahara Grotto at Indianapolis last Thursday.

**The President's Own Garrison**

Members of the President's Own Garrison, No. 104, of the Army and Navy Union, at their last meeting passed resolutions endorsing the bill of Representative John Langley, of Kentucky, for the erection of suitable hospital buildings at Fort Du Pont, overlooking the southeastern section of the city.

The hospital buildings are to house the veterans of the late war that are suffering from the effects of shell shock. Most of them at present are undergoing treatment at the St. Elizabeth Hospital, where they are confined in the same ward with insane patients. This has a great tendency to hinder their progress toward recovery.

The president of the Rebekah Assembly, Miss Mollie E. Edmonston, has appointed the following installing officers: Mrs. Laura Boskie, Mrs. Edith O'Donnell, Mrs. Sue Kezel, Mrs. Naomi A. Cooper, Mrs. Susie W. Eloff, Mrs. Etta Mead, Mrs. Mary F. Ferguson, Mrs. Rosanna Teates, Mrs. Florence Bennett.

**This Man Excels  
In Degree Work**

**GEORGE M. EVANS.**  
Grand Regent, Royal Arcanum.

As the supreme officer of this order, Grand Regent Evans is keeping up in splendid style the record set by his predecessors, and the society is making big strides under his direction. He is admirably suited for the position, he holds, his associates say, and in degree work he is one of the best officers that ever officiated, it is contended.

**Maccabees**

The Maccabee memorial services, held at Masonic Temple Tuesday night, were well attended. Sir Knight M. W. Michaels was chairman and spoke at some length on the character of the departed. The invocation was given by Dr. Nickols of Keller Memorial Church.

National Tent met this week. The degree team of Alexandria, Va., exemplified the work. They are to compete in a contest of the Virginia Lighthouse of the State of Virginia at Lynchburg, Va., June 23 and 29.

**Rebekahs**

The ways and means committee of Martha Washington Rebekah Lodge, Number 3, I. O. O. F., held its first spring open-air meeting last week in Potomac Park. A most delightful day was spent. The chairman, Mrs. Lillie Smith, on behalf of the committee, extends a cordial invitation to all Rebekahs to join us at our next meeting.

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Mount Vernon Council met Tuesday and nominated officers.

Mayflower Council recently initiated two candidates, Mrs. E. H. Anderson and Mrs. Hattie C. Babbitt, into the degrees of loyalty, love and patriotism. The following officers were elected: Junior past councilor, Ethel Miles; associate junior past councilor, Mrs. Bell, ex-councilor, B. S. Felder; associate councilor, Mrs. Scott; vice councilor, Mrs. Fowler; associate vice councilor, Mrs. Howard; recording secretary, Mrs. Margaret C. Callan; assistant recording secretary, Mrs. Gaietow; financial secretary, Mrs. Ealley; treasurer, Mrs. Margaret Hartman; conductor, Mrs. McKenley; warden, Mrs. Faunce; inside sentinel, Mrs. Stron; outside sentinel, Mrs. Wilner; trustee, Mrs. Ethel Miles; representatives to the State Council, Mrs. Callan, Mrs. Strong and Mrs. Sennevy; alternates, Mrs. Bell, Mrs. Leinback and Mr. Bradshaw.

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**Daughters of America**

The annual excursion of the State Council, is scheduled for Friday, to Chesapeake Beach.

Goodwill Council has elected the following officers: Councilor, Belle Lukins; associate councilor, Bessie Tennyson; vice councilor, Ada Cooper; associate vice councilor, Lena Johnson; warden, Minnie Johnson; conductor, W. A. Owens; inside sentinel, Hazel Quigley; outside sentinel, Agnes Jeffries; treasurer, Charles Magill; recording secretary, Mabel Harley; associate recording secretary, Harry B. Rollison; financial secretary, Edna Watts; trustee, Mamie Bolling; representatives to the State Council, Edna Watts, Katherine Young and Rose Fisher; alternates, Alma Abbott, Bessie Tennyson and Myrtle Wilson.

Martha Dandridge Council has elected the following officers: Councilor, Estelle Dudley; associate councilor, Alice Redden; vice councilor, Fanny Greaves; associate vice councilor, Frank O. Cole; recording secretary, Grace M. Lowry; assistant recording secretary, Annie M. Dykes; financial secretary, M. Rosella Cole; treasurer, Cora Burn; conductor, Dorothy Blackman; inside sentinel, Rhelda Halvestine; trustee, Laura Dudley; representatives to the State Council, Emily Hockstrasser, Josephine Hammond and Catherine V. Watts; alternates